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e county of Mon gomery, Tennessee, viz. A tract of seven acres, more or less, bounded as A tract of seven acres, more or less, bounded as follows: beginning at the end of Fuqua's lane, and a rock on his north boundary line, running theore north 15 degrees; west six poles, to a rock; thence south 88½ degrees; east 185½ poles; thence south six poles, to f tiqua's corner; thence north 88½ degrees; west 195½ poles, to the beginning. And a tact lying in Listrict No. 1; of said county, bounded as follows: beginning at a hickory tree, the northeast corner of a tract of land conveyed by William Bell to Garner Newman, running south 64 poles, to a black jack tree, thence east 5 degrees; south 190 poles, to a post-oak; theme north 64 poles, to a stake; thence west 190 poles, to the beginning, containing 87 acres, wore or less. And a tract of land known as said Fuqua's home place, containing about 263 acres, bounded on the north

the west by T. L. Zanley's lands; on the south by Jesse Saddler's lands and Morgen Grant's isnds and on the east by the lands of G. Parkham's heirs. E. R. GLASCOCK, U. S. M. M. D. T.

Marshal's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF TWO WRITS VEN. EX. TO me directed, from the Circuit Cours of the United Sta es for the Middle District of Tennessee united Sta es for the Middle District of Tennessee, at its April term, 1804, I will expose to public side, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door, in the city of Nashville, and district aforesaid, commencing at 10 o'clock, s. m., on THURSDAY, he 21st day of July, 1804, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate, which James A. Moore has in and to the following described property, vis:

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at its October term, 1865, m swor of W. D. Waple, and Atwood, While & Go., vs. J. W. Witherspoo E. R. GLASCOOK, U. S. M. M. D. T. Marshal's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT VEN. EX. TO ME busies, for the Midale District of Tennassee, at its April term, 1864, I will expose to publicable, to the April term, 1864, I will expose to publicable, to the highest bidder, for each, at the Court House door, in the city of Nashrille, and District aforesaid, commencing at 10 o clock, a. m., on THURSDAY, the 2.st day of July, 1864, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate, which Edward 5. Williams has in and to eight hundred and ninety-two acres of land, situated in Maury county, Tennessee, the same being the land purchased by said Williams of F. C. Dunnington, by deed dated February 2.5th, 1862, and registered in the Register's office of Maury county, Tennessee, in Book O, volume 2d, pages 122 with all the improvements thereon; being

being levied on to satisfy judgments rendered by the Circuit Court of the United States for said district

ry county, Teanessee, in Book O, volume 2d, page 122, with all the improvements thereon; being levied on to satisfy a judgment rendered by the Circuit Court of the United States for said District, at its October term, 1863, in favor of Janiea Wilde, Jr., & Co., vs. Edward'S. Williams.

E. R. GLASCOCK, jone 11—3t U. S. M. M. D. T. Marshal's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT VEN. EX. TO ME directed, from the Circuit Court of the Unite of Sustes, for the Middle District of Tennessee, at its Acril term, 1864, Lased upon a levy fisch heretofere by me, by virtue of a fi. fd. to me directed from said Court, at its October term, 1863, Issued upon a judgment obtained in said Court, on the 25th day of April, 1803, in the care of J. P. Kli-breth, trustee, vs. Nicholas Hobson, for the sum of

and to a lot of ground in Edgefield, Davidson county, Tennassee, beginning at the corner of John Lax's let, on Cherch-street, running thence south 180 poles, to a stake, thence east 210 fact, to an ales, thence north 30 fest, to a stake, Day's corner, thence west along the line of Day's lot, to the beginning. E. R. GLASCOCK, U. S. M. M. D. T. june 11—31 Marshal's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF TWO WRITS con. or TO me directed, from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Middle District of Tennessee, at its April Term, 1864, I will expose to public sale, at its April Term, 1864, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door, in the city of Nashville, and District aforesaid, commencing at 11 o'clock, a. m., on TUESDAY, the 5th day of July, 1864, all the right, little, claimed interest and estate, which William M. District has in and to a piece or parcel of land lying on the Nashville and Gellatin Tumpike, 12 miles from Nashville, containing five hundred and sixty-five acres, more or less, in Institut No 31, of Davidson county, Tennesseee, bounded by Cumberland River on the South, on the East and North by Manage's er on the South, on the East and North by Manaco's Creek, with its various meanderings, and on the West by the lands of William Grizzard, Alfred Griz-zard, and Pinckney Gibson; levied on, with whatever improvements there may be on the same, to satisfy judgments rendered by said Circuit Court, against Parrer, Dismukes & Co., and in favor of Potter, White & Bailey, and Repedict, Hail & Co. E. R. GLASCOCK

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Tribute to Lt. J. T. Thornton, 19th or the Nashville Union. BRIDGEFORT, Ala., June 15, 1864.

Thornton, 19th Ill. Vol.

occasioned on the leave taking of the strong and wise enough to do it.

been on duty at this post during the ed country; he has had the facilities for the ture. If he would see the helpless of resist. this distracted country trod upon by This is one of the most perplexing pros-

feeling, which we cannot describe.

Very respectfully, A FRIEND. General Butler's Operations. There are those who complain that deneral Butier has not accomplished all that was expected of him in his movement up the James River. A glance at not only done all that was reasonably to be expected, but, under the circum-

stances, even more. original plan agreed upon between But- the complete success of the expedition It must be borne in mind, that the ler and Grant previous to the movement changed. Grant certainly did not anticipate such a long and stubborn resistance upon the part of the rebels, and inforced before making any very serious ed originally to be sent to Butler, were sent from Port Royal, Virginia, to fill up the broken ranks of Grant's brave army after its gallant struggle at the Wilderness. And in addition to this, a heavy column was sent from Butler's command under Gen. "Baldy" Smith,

for a similar purpose.

This left Butler with a comparatively small force; too small to have done more than hold his own at Bermuda Hundred. It may be questionable whether he could even have done so had he not improved the time prior to DR DEHART HAS ARRIVED IN NASHVILLE, sending the force under Smith away in and for the present has opened an Office at ts, him. Butler, however, has not only Grant was driving him from one position to another; and it was only when the column under General Smith had gone to reinforce Grant that Beauregard was able to send any relief to his

The late movement upon Petersburg shows that Butler not only has the wisdom to plan, but the energy and will to excute. So far as the plan was concerned, and the character of the orders given, everything seemed to insure the capture of the city. That these orders Fire-proof Bank Doors, Vaults and Safes, were not strictly carried out, is no evidence of Butler's inespacity Had JAIL WORK, IRON BAILINGS FOR PUBLIC General Kautz been properly support-Buildings, Dwellings, Balconias, Verandalis, ediby infantry, there does not seem to be

> combat -- Phil Immirer. Sturgls. General Sturgis' late disastrous defeat surprises few person in this community, where he is so well known. The only surprise felt is that Sturgic should have been entrusted with the execution of

> an enterprise involving the safety of

least ten thousand of the Rebels hors du

General Sherman's communications. The result is these are imperilled, the lives and services of many brave men lost, and much war material transferred to the enemy. risk the recurrence of another failure under Sturgis. Let him be shelved, or

His Army too Much Reduced to Fight

Concerning the Prospect.

orrepondence of the new York World. WASHINGTON, June 14.

mond represent General Lee as having mgous soul rang in their infamous cars been completely taken by surprise by these words, "Hurrah for Lincoln! Three the movement of the Union forces to Cheers for Old Abe?" This was simply ward the James an event for which he the voice of defiance by a noble soul was no ways prepared. His hope was when she fully expected to be assassi that General Grant would remain on nated by the cowardly miscreants. The as the Chickahominy, and direct all his Federal army was at that time hunefforts in that direction. This sudden dreds of miles away. change of base having upset all the calculations of the rebel leader, he has

fense elsewhere. change of base without any opposition, her for her sublime courage! She will and to march almost within sight of the live and her name will be handed down so much reduced by the various battles in which they have been engaged, that to the sentiments of all the truly loyal they can hardly afford at present to people in E. s. Tennessee. "Down with fight in the open field. They must ne Lincoln and the Union" was the watchcessarily have a line of rifle pits and word of the rebels, and our people de-Permit me a square or two in your earthworks in front of them before sired that they should be compelled to they venture to fire. This has been live under Lincoln in the Union. This paper, in which to acknowledge in be- strikingly illustrated in the present ad- is the feeling of loyal East Tennesseans half of the patients in the General vance of our own troops through Bot- to-day, and hence the news of the nomi

the James, the impression in Richmond belled against Lincoln—they must This young and gallant officer has is that he will build a strongly intrench- swallow him. East Tennessee will be ed camp on the shore of the river, or content with nothing less than the huperhaps avail himself of that already miliation of rabels and traitors, and the past ten months. The nature of his prepared by Gen. Butler, and march way to humiliate them is to physic business has called him into every from that point in the direction of Fort them with Lincoln, nook, corner, and cove of this undulat. Darling, which it is his intention, they say, to take by storm. Once in possession of that fort, he will advance on than can be said for one public man in accommodating the needy; he has al- Petersburg and proceed from that city, ten thousand. He has been tried, and ways executed those facilities; and, as in the vicinity of which Gen. Lee is he has proven that Republican institu-

hundreds, and "friends indeed." He Ward to Richmond.

The uneasiness of the rebels is not, Traitors are virulent and active, and took his leave on the 13th, with orders however, caused so much by the fear of wherever you find a sympathizer with to report to his regiment at Chicago, Il- having a battle, as by the apprehension treason, or the friend of the particular to report to his regiment at Chicago, itlinois, for a final "muster out" of the
service, it having seen three years of a
service, it having seen three years of a
and destroyed. They know well that soldier's fare. The sorrow which fills their cavalry is incapable of competing than we expet to see Jo Jonnston comthe mind of the Lieutenant's acquain- with ours, and to protect efficiently the manding Union troops against Gen. Lee. tances in the regions hereabout, is com- roads, through which they draw their Traitors know their enemies, and Union plete. Every true American soldier at their capital may, at any moment, be this post, loved him for his free and jo-vial disposition, and whole souled na-which it has been hitherto enabled to

this distracted country trod upon by an assumption of authority (even in his now discussing with that great earnest-for Vice President is the best thing ranking officer.) he would boldly face ness and glow of feeling which they that assumption and impudence, and bring in to their discussions. Many are will secure for our loyal people that quell it into humility and submission, by presenting his motto—the "Rules and Articles of War," "Justice," and and Articles of War," "Justice," and will secure for our loyal people that succeeds in completely severing Richmond from all its lines of communications, the evacuation of that city bearing the will secure for our loyal people that succeeds in completely severing Richmond from all its lines of communications, the evacuation of that city bearing the will secure for our loyal people that succeeds in completely severing Richmond from all its lines of communications, the evacuation of that city bearing the will secure for our loyal people that succeeds in completely severing Richmond from all its lines of communications, the evacuation of that city bearing the will be a succeed to the communication of the communications, the evacuation of the communications and the communication of the communications are completely severing Richmond from all its lines of communications, the evacuation of the communication of the co and Articles of War," "Justice," and tions, the evacuation of that city of the was a good officer, a kind-hearted man, and his departure federacy united, to prevent. In other treason or party prejudice. The people from this post caused the saddest of words, Richmond deprived of provis will do neither. Aspiring men will do ions and munitions of war; Richmond thirty days and must be evacuated.

This is the gloomy conclusion to which rebels have arrived since the transfer of our troops from the Chickahominy. At the same time, Richmond, represented Johnson. by some writer as being well stocked the history of his operations will serve with all kinds of grain, has hardly forget his friends? We hope and beto convince the impartial that he has enough to subsist two months to come, lieve not and the inhabitants are now waiting for the new avenues to replenish their granories, a circumstance which makes still more probable the fall of that city, and

under command of General Grant against Lee, has been considerably what a PEACE PAPER THINKS OF THE SIT-

Butler expected to be considerably re- paper) realizes the danger to the rebel Leonidas Polk, lately killed, as we are capital. Reluctantly it confesses this rebel capital. Reinforcements intend- in an editorial which closes as follows: The Lieutenant-General has left the dent, and the inheritor of a large proline on which he proposed to fight his perty, including plantations and slaves. way to Richmond, and essays its cap He graduated in 1827, when Bishop Mcture by an untried route. It is idle to Ilvaine was chaplain at West Point, speculate as to what may be the result and it was through the influence of this of this movement at this early period, but we believe that the Army of the Potomac will meet with obstacles on Church. that route quiet as formidable as those it has hitherto encountered. Gen. Grant's soldiers are brave men, but

they cannot achieve impossibilities and they could not carry the simple these States were erected with separate works at Spottsylvania, at Hanover dioceses, and Bishop Polk retained that Junction, or those along the line of the of Louisiana alone. making his position so strong that the enemy would not venture to attack this. Better however has not only who repelled their fierce amounts at the Private or Venereal Disease, sible of his presence. He occupied the place we have named. The transfer of clesiastical position enabled him to exprivate or Venereal Disease, sible of his presence. He occupant the sible of his presence, the army to its present base also make the a body of the Confederate army can safe- the camp, he exchanged the lawn for ly be detached from the defenses of the epsuletts, and became one of the mightest armies of modern times, and was not remarkably brilliant. He alis commanded by a general who is bold most always fought with Bragg, but has and daring, and confessedly able. The given no proofs of military prowess to entire army of General Lee are neces- especially endear him to the rebels. sary to the successful defense of the In fact, he was a better bishop than a Confederate capital

> ed for the Federals on the south side, the Protestant Episcopal Church in which we will present at another time.
> We will mention one, however: Drury's bishop was commented upon and strong-Bluff-erroneously called Fort Darling ly censured. It awakened no sympathy -may be invested and possibly captu-red. If this can be done, the iron-clads whose sentiments are so well representmay reach a point from which Rich-mond could easily be destroyed; for the fort is the real obstruction to the passage of the James. The sunken it likely that his fellow bishops of the boats and other obstructions which are South approved of the bold, bad step below the fort could soon be removed taken by Bishop Polk—a step so sinand it may be safely said he has put at So the iron-clads reach the "Bockets" gularly inconsistent with his holy call-a mile or so below Richmond, it becomes untenable for obvious reasons, vintated this man's life, and led him to and thus it might fall. On the other turn his back upon the church and to hand, if Drury's Bluff can be held, there is no reason to anticipate the sur- soldier. render of the Confederate capital. It may be taken by strategic movements, but never by a coup demain.

Johnson is the man who, in the United people of the South in confirmation, or States Senate, in one of his speeches, his tongue, tainted with the oaths of a denouncing secession, said, as he pointed to the enemy.

We hope the Government will not his finger in the direction of Jeff. Dachurch that it should be so. For of one vis, "If I were the President, I would whose hands are red with his country's On Line-street, next to Rock City Mills. kept where he can do no, hurt -Mo. arrest you as traite blood, it may well be said, "His bishopors, and hang you as traitors !"

NO. 62.

The National Union Ticket. During the occupation of East Tensessee by the rebel troops, those citizens suspected of sympathy with the Federal cause were subjected by a brutal soldiery to all manner of outrages without regard to age, sex or condition. Many terrible instances of wanton oppression of unprotected ladies are now remembered as a part of the history of the rebel reign in East Tennessee. We will mention a notable point. On one occasion, a company of traitor cavalry visited the residence of Hon. N. G. Taylor, Carter county, made free use of The Evacuation of the City considered any and every thing about the house, and grossly insulted Col. Taylor's excellent wife, who, by the way, is a sister of Landon C. Haynes, a member of the Confederate States Senate from Tennessee. When the conduct of these brutes became unbearable, Mrs. Taylor drew a pistol and defied them, and with The late advices received from Rich- all the energy of her patriotic and cou-

been forced to give up all his prepara- illustratea. Mrs. Taylor, when she contions, and to tranpose his system of de- fronted martyrdom, was simply giving This explains why our troops have really and truly Unconditional Union been enabled to accomplish their citizen in East Tennessee. God bless rebels without any attempt of them to to prosterity for the admiration and hinder their advance. Another reason imitation of the future daughters of more patent yet, is that their forces are noble East Tennessee! We say that Hospital here, and the citizens of this tom land and the Long Bridge, an opneighborhood, the sorrow which was eration which it was in the power of received here with peculiar satisfaction. General Lee to prevent lal he been Our people feel that the war should be Hospital Quartermaster, Lieut. J. T. Since Gen. Grant has safely reached der which it was commenced. They re-

We rejoice at the nomination of Lincoln.-He is honest, and that is more a consequence, has made friends by likely to give him battle, straightfor- tions are safe in his hands. That he ward to Richmond. men ought to know their friends A traitor and a Union man cannot support the same ticket, and both be consistent. No traitor will vote for Lincoln. Every Union man will voted for

> which ever happened for Tennessee. It ions and munitions of war; Richmond so at their peril. There can be no doubt that Tennessee will have a vote Is there a Tennessean so foolish as to

Beath of General Poik. That singular anomaly-by no means unknown in the middle ages when Religion girded on her sword with a vengeance, lut happily scarce in these days—the fighing Bishop, is no more. America in all her annals can boast of The New York News (BEN Wood's or blush for but one-Bishop General assured by Secretary Stanton, in one of the battles with Sherman in Georgia. General Polk was a West Point stu-

> prelate, then a simple clergyman, that young Polk decided to enter the He was ordained a clergyman in 7831, and seven years after he was made bishop, his vast diocese including Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. In 1841

Richmond. It is menaced by one of the Confederate general. His military career

But there are many advantages gain- At the recent General Convention of meet death from the bullet of a federal General Polkshad never resigned his

episcopal office, and would probably have resumed it at the end of the war. The rebellious hands of the tritorous The Boston Transcript says Andrew be pressed on the heads of the young ric let another take"